Woman's

Outside of a Home as Essential as the Inside-Coziness and Infinity-Stage Not Safe Route to Real Romance-Happy Domesticity Best Thing For a Girl-Attractive Trimming For Children's Rompers or Dresses-New Way to Embroider Scallops-Corn Timbales and Cream Corn Soups-Three Ways to Prepare Grapes.

COZINESS AND INFINITY Men's real home is the infinite.

Nothing less than utter boundlessnoss can satisfy him. If he knew

where is the last line of stars he would feel hemmed in.

There is a home feeling in my village, my house; but that is but haif; the other half is the wide world all around The outside of a home is as es

scutial to it as the inside.

It is a sad day for the youth of the world when the first sallor circumpavigated the globe. That day the world came of age; continents of fancy, peopled with centaurs and

gods, disappeared and gave way to Americas heavy with business. We complsin of death, because it is mysterious, and we go away into it knowing not whither; and yet death is the right setting for life What if life debauched into some thing definite, known, hard? All its ethereal beauty would be shorn

It is well to have a little cottage, but let it be by the wide sea. It is well to gather about the camplire, but it must be ringed with strange darkness. It is well to be Me but Me would mean nothing without the circumbient humanity. It is well to tread the solid earth, but let it be a swinging planet in heavens that have

There is no coziness without its complement of infinity.

REAL ROMANCE FOUND AT HOME A happy demesticity is the best hope of it, the chance for it, the be-lief in it. The stage is not the not want it at eighteen; by the time she is twenty-five she learns that there is nothing else so good. She

and pay up for her mistake with forty years of regret. It is better at eighteen to accept life which i not highly romantic than to seek af ter romantic life on the stage, and find before many years, that you pursued a will-o'-the-wisp. Real ro-mance comes only by way of a man ad that remance knocks at the door of a girl's home and not at the door of the stage.

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

The most attractive trimming for children's wash dresses is a handembroidered scallop . A romper of white linen or Indian Head for the boy, a straight one-piece dress for the little girl, both cut in kimono style, with an embroidered scallop to finish the sleeves and the neck, are

tandsome enough for any occasion.

There is a new way of embroidering scallops that is much more durable than the old way. Cut one or two scallops at a time along the outer edge before you start embroidering. Then instead of sticking the Then instead of sticking the needle into the outer edge to the buttenhole edge, the buttonhole edge comes just over the cut raw scallops. This give a very neat fin-ish and there are no straggling threads and fraying edges as there are when the scallops are cut out course with this method you do not use a hoop. At first it is awkward to hold the work with one edge al-

ready cut, but one grows used to it GRAPE JELLY

Grapes should be picked over, washed and stems removed. to granite or porcelain dish, heat to bolling point and mash with a potato masher. through Boil thirty minutes. Strain strainer, coarse may despise it for two or three years, through a double thickness of cheese-

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cloth. Measure the juice, heat and boil five minutes. If the grapes are very juicy, as they are apt to be in wet season, longer boiling is neces-sary, but should be done before the sugar is added.

Have ready in the oven as many

cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit juice, add the heated sugar and boil from three to five minutes. Too long boiling after the sugar is added destroys the gelatizing agent and is apt to produce a syrupy mixture a jelly lacking in flavor and in flavor and too

hard to be palatable.

Fruit fer jelly making should not be gathered just after a rain. It should be just ripe, or a little under-ripe. Pectin, the gelatizing agent is found in greater abundance at that

Green Grape Jelly. Pick grapes just as they are beas grape jelly.

Grape Marmalade, Pick, wash, drain and remove stems from the grapes, then separate skins from the pulp. Put the pulp skins from the pulp. in a granite saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Keep over a slow heat until the seeds separate themselves from the pulp, then rub through a sleve. Add an equal measure of sugar and cook slowly thirty minutes Stir occasionally to prayent burning is used the cooking dish hould be set on an asbestos mat Dispose of in jelly glasses or jars Cover with paraffin wax.

Mrs. Eaton Hears Daughter tent worker for permanent im-Tell of Unreasonable Temper and Jealousy.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 17.—Mrs. ennie May Eaton, on trial for the under of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, U. S. N. (retired), heard yesterday her sixteen year old daughter, Dorothy Virginia Alnsworth, support the contention of the presecution that she was unrea conably jealous towards her husband. Under the questioning of District At orney Barker, Dorothy testified that her mother was easily angered and had continual hallucinations that the admiral was trying to polson the

Dorothy, an attractive girl, spent two hours upon the witness stand. She had not finished when court adjourned. It was the first day of tes timony in the trial

In the early part of yesterday's session, Assistant District Attorney Fred Kalzmann, outlined the case for the prosecution, claiming jealousy as a motive for the alleged crime.
Dorothy's testimony substantiated in
several particulars the points on
which Mr. Kalzmann had placed em-

Line of Defense.

An indication of the probable plan of the defense was given in the cross-examination of Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood by Attorney Charles A. Morse. His questions were aimed to bring out the possility that Admiral Eaton might partaken of the poison in connection ith a drug habit. The government claims that the poison was admin-istered by Mrs. Eaton in tea, coffee and other beverages at meals. In questioning Dorothy, the district attorney was unable to secure any declaration that Mrs. Eaton had exclusive opportunity to place poison in the admiral's cup.

While her daughter was testifying. Mrs. Eaton sat quietly in her chair, but occasionally leaned forward and ught Dorothy's glance. always smiled back at her mother, but the incidents appeared to upset her and she seemed to find difficulty n answering the district attorney's

Circumstantial Evidence. In outlining his case, Mr. Kalz-

mann admitted the case against the Professor Whitney, the Harvard the Harvard medical school chemist, would testify Mr Kalzmann said, that his analysis of the admiral's stomach revealed the presence of fifteen grains of the poison. Two grains was

enough to kill. In concluding the prosecutor said that if the jury should find that Mrs. Eaten committed the crime while Laboring under hallucinations that constituted an irresistible impulse, the commonwealth would be satisfied with a verdict of not guilty, by

eason of insanity.
In beginning his examination Dorothy, counsel placed emphasis upon the relations between her older sister, Mrs. June Keyes and the rest of the househould. Dorothy said that both June and her mother had often expressed the belief that the baby adepted by the Eaton's in 1900 was poisoned by the admiral, although medical experts had found no trace

FOR COMMISSIONER



OSCAR B. MADSON.

Mr. Madson will make the race for four-year term commissioner on the record of his shelter. cial. He has been prominentcounty and has been a consisstreet improvements for Ogden, and with his counsel and advice there would be assurance of the best work at the least possible cost.

that would stimulate the business interests of Ogden. He believes that the affairs of the to return immediately." vertisement.

According to Dorothy. Eaton insisted frequently the admiral was insane and this be-

Accused Admiral of Poisoning. According to the witness, Mrs. Eaton declared that she herself and June had been given poison by the admiral. To bear out these statements, Mrs. Eaton had shown the girls marks on her body which she salu had been made by the admiral's hypodermic needle. To Dorothy, the marks looked like ordinary scratches, she testified.

Mrs. Eaten also told Dorothy, ac-cording to the testimony, that the admiral had tried to poison her when she was sick and that she was afraid

Dorothy said Mrs. Eaten had dis charged more than half maids with whom she accused the almiral of seeing. The names of other women which Mrs. Eaton had apparently been jealous of, were mentioned by the witness.

Night of Death. Bringing the testimony down to the night of Thursday, March 6, the day before the admiral's death, the district attorney questioned the girl about the supper. Dorothy said tout she and the admiral had tea, but that Mrs. Eaton did not. She thought the admiral prepared the beverage but that Mrs. Eaton did not. She thought the admiral prepared the beverage but she was not sure. They also had pork for supper. It was this pork which Mrs. Eaton claimed had caus-

Later the admiral complained of nausea and had to leave the room That night Dorothy went on, mother told her she must go right to bed. Dorothy complained that she had lessons to do, but her mother in-

ed her hu band's illness.

When Dorothy came home school the next day, she testified she found the admiral in his room in a semi-conscious condition. She started to get him a hot water bot-tle, but her mother objected saying that she had done all that could be cone After supper Dorothy said, Mrs. Eaton told her she could sit up caly an hour and must be in bed by 8 o'clock.

Sleeps in Locked Room. Mrs. Eaton slept with Dorothy that

aight, lecking the door behind her as she entered. Later Dorothy was awakened she said, by her grand-nother, Mrs. Virginia Harrison knocking on the door and calling: "Come quick Jentie, the admiral has fallen out of hed." has fallen out of bed.

has fallen out of bed.

Mrs Eaton and Dorothy rushed to
the admiral's room, and found him
on the floor partly conscious. Mrs.
Eaton stayed with the admiral while
Dorothy returned to bed. She was
aroused later by her mother who
cried: "Oh, Dorothy, I think the admiral is dead

Undertaker Called. Dorothy then told about telephonng for the doctor and the under-

Her mother, she gald, kept on moaning, 'Oh what shall we do?'
Her testimony regarding her mothor'r demeanor at the time of the admiral's death attracted interest in view of the conflicting evidence by Medical Examiner Osgood and his assistant, Dr. Frank G. Wheatley. Osgood said Mrs. Eaton was cool.

ILL WITH APPENDICITIS Provo, Oct. 16 - Mrs. Hyrum Clark of Pleasant Grove underwent an op-eration at the Provo general hospital today for a sever attack of appen-

MYSTERY IN AN

Salt Lake, Oct. 17.-in an abandoned, half-wrecked cabin, far up in the head of Mountain Dell, above the city's farm in Parley's canyon. employes on the farm have discovered evidences of what they are disposed to look upon as a mystery of sinister aspect.

Riding that way last July 24, one of the men on the farm found the old camp shack on a state of occu-pation. Two pairs of women's silk pation. Two pairs of women's silk hore fluttered on the nearby willows along the creek, and within the shack were two nightgowns for women two hats of 1912, both of an expen-sive kind; two women's modish jackets, quite a bit of other clothing and two perfectly good men's overcoats. The cabin looked as if it had been occupied the day before. Newlyused cooking dishes were in evidence and a considerable amount of foodstuff was in sight.
A day later the man passed the

same way and found conditions the same, with the exception that some one had been there in the meantime and had left a note to the campers, thanking them for the food and

past services as a public offily identified with the good in July. Nobody had been there and roads movement in Weber

That this apparently expensive provement of our highways.

The valuable experience he has gained in this capacity

Ciothing, not to mention a large amount of food supply, perfectly good have been voluntarily abandoned without an attempt to lock up the makes him especially fitted to discoverer and he lost no time in assist in procuring better reporting to A. F. Cummings, city dialely visited the cabin.
"To my mind, there is every evi-

dence of a strange and sudden disap-pearance of the persons, apparently four in number, who occupied the cebin," said Mr. Cummings yester-Mr. Madson favors a policy nat would stimulate the busithe occupants must either have left in a great hurry or else had planned

Among the articles found in the city should be conducted in such a way that strangers within our gates will feelawelcome and an inducement to return to the city. Mr. Madson has always been and if elected always been, and, if elected, was a laundry mark, but it was so faded as to be indecipherable. It was ger and better Ogden. Adby the wearer as she dressed. A thorough examination of the cabin and its contents revealed no clue to the identity of the men and women who had occupied it last. Search of the surrounding woods and della for

short distance revealed nothing. The strange discovery was reported to the sheriff last night and an investigation will be made today From the amount of food supply on hand in the cabin it would aphear that the campers had planned to stay much longer than they did.

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, er when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which mother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe. Nowadays we get this famous mix-

ture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell has been applied. Besides. takes off dandruff, stops scalp ing and falling bair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with I and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time By morning the gray hair disap-pears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Agents-A. R. McIntyre.

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